...Transcript

MIDDLETOWN ...AWARE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1917. PRICE THREE CENTS

...ROSS CHRISTMAS

...SE WHO FEEL POOR
...as your brother.
...e family.
..., made in Germany,
...e are fighting, has sent
...n and our expenses up.
...ts, but it is not going

...nough and something

..., don't let us be
...fish fear.
...d, in service, in
...nd joy-rides—but

...iving it to save
...ering, our friends,

...mas this year by
...Cross.
...a poor Christmas,
...s to our hearts.
...ENRY VAN DYKE.

...EANS SERVICE
... America, on De-
...our American Red
...mpaign—its Christ-
...ive for ten million
...Christmas Day, the
... will have ten mil-
... It will have them
...n, it cannot do all
...n out the agony of
...r, is crying upon it
...y Now, if never
...ou'd bel ng to your
.... There should be
...ut twenty million,
...embers !
..., men and women of
...k you to believe in
...u failed to respond
... a naked need. You
...orld's cry of utter
... answer it above all
... dedicated by you to
...ll, to works of love
...is season of Christ-

...does not ask you at
...e contributions. It
...e a part of it. It
... of the ten million
... one dollar toward
... your service to the
...mas Charities. Ser-
...bership ! The need
...for aid is louder hour-
...inter will exceed all
...n to history. A single
... powerless in the face
...done if "Our Boys"
...f the weak and wound-
...ot wholly to be de-
...million are not pow-
...hem !
...d Cross be your
..."Our Boys" and to
...ty.

...ED CROSS TODAY
...dollar subscribing, or
...ership. This brings to
...a most attractive Red
... beautifully illustrated,
...d stories of the Red

...Red Cross urges through
... Branch that every
...d child in the towns and
...become a member of this
...ganization for the relief of
...g humanity everywhere and
...ally in the war zone in France.
...x facts taken from a cable lately
...to Mr Henry P. Davison, Chair-
...of Red Cross War Council by the
...s Headquarters of the American
... Cross.
...e have established twenty dispen-
...es in the American Army Zone to
... tor the resident civilians.
...Our hospital distributing service
...ds supplies to 3,243 French Military
...spitals. Our surgical dressing ser-
...e supplies 2,000 French hospitals and
... preparing immense stores of emer-
...ency supplies for our own army.
..."We are operating six canteens for
...use of French soldiers, where we serve
... about 39,000 soldiers a day.
..."We are providing an artificial limb
... factory near Paris.
..."We have opened a children's refuge
... and hospital at a point in the war zone.
..."We are ...king arrangements on a
... large sc... ...ee families
... forge...
... arriving in

...ere is a scant
... from a sing'e
... fundamental
... the establish-
... than a dozen
...y manned and
...ouched upon.
...irst Christmas
...vars, the Red
... to light a can-
...ristmas eve be-
...e flag. Every
...ut out a red
...om a piece of
...le behind this.
...SHEPHERD,
Chairman.

...Notes

..., 1917.
... 9.30 A. M.
...by the Pastor.
...P. M.
... by the Pastor.
...ery Wednesday after-
...ock.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS

New flags should take the places of some of those which have become unsightly from their long exposure to the weather.

Now is the time for those Christmas presents. Get them early.

Christmas will be here in ten days—one week from next Tuesday.

Make your friend or relative a Christmas present of The Transcript for a year. It will be appreciated.

Just remember when you change your address to notify us, so that the paper can reach you regularly. The old address as well as the new should be given.

Put a Red Cross Christmas Seal on your packages.

Gunning notices for sale at this office.

Tha bazaar for the benefit of St Joseph's Catholic Churuch, held here last week, was a great success, $585.00 being netted. The bazaar was held for the purpose of liquidating the debt on the Church.

Hog killing has been on in full force the past two weeks and meat is bringing the highest prices ever known.

From now on the Transcriptwill be a directory to your Christmas wants. The home merchants represented in our columns have laid in splendid stocks of goods.

Mr. L. Scott Townsend, of Wilmington on last Saturday was elected a director of the Peoples National Bank of this town.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office for the week ending Dec. 6th, 1917: Mrs, Mary Boyer, Miss Lottie Spencer, Mrs. Clara Todd, Messrs. Geo. Hill, Andrew Mason (special) Anton Reers, Cosmore Young Stanley J. Waters (special).

The pupils of Miss Prudence Lewis and Miss Elsie R. Jones' rooms will give their Christmas cantata "Santa's Advance Man" in the Assembly room, Thursday evening, Dec. 20th, at eight o'clock. Admission 15c.

OIL YOUR HARNESS

All of the leather goods on the farm should be carefully treated at least once a year and the farmer can make no better wages on a rainy day than to spend the time in oiling harness. Harness leather is subjected to the adverse conditions of sweat from the horse and of rain. Rain or sweat only have a slight effect upon oiled leather while it will rot dry leather very readily

Wash the harness in tepid water and laundry soap. It should be rubbed thoroughly with cloth and brush until perfectly clean and then hung up for a few moments until the surplus water has drained off Then, before the leather is dry, apply neat's foot oil or castor oil with a cloth, rubbing the oil well into the leather.

The oil should warm so that it can be worked into the leather more advantageously. Some tallow may be added to the oil for the heavy work harness. Applications of oil to work harness should be rather heavy and that for buggy harness, light. After the oil has been applied for about half hour, the surplus should be wiped off with a dry cloth.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. Walter Gill has returned home from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

William A. Scott, spent the week-end with his son W. Hart Scott in Hampton, Va.

D. B Jones and wife and Mrs. Sallie Watts are spending the winter months in Wilmington.

Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, will speak in M. E. Church Sunday, Dec. 16th at 11 A. M.

Mrs. George M. D. Hart and Mrs. Sallie Denney have returned home after two weeks stay in Philadelphia.

John Geary and wife, of Atlantic City, are guests of her sister Mrs Walter S. Money and family, of near town.

Mr. William P. Reynolds and Mrs. Richard Hodgson have returned home from a visit to James Wilson and family in Smyrna.

The 3rd number of the Radcliffe entertainments which was given last Thursday evening was much enjoyed.

Levi Scott Maloney on Tuesday received a deer which was killed by his father while on his gunning trip in Jacksonville, North Carolina. Mr. Maloney will return home this week.

The Parent and Teachers of the town High School will give a Xmas entertainment in the Assembly Hall Thursday, D... 20th, at 7.30 P. M. Invitation is ...d to all. Admission free.

A PERFECT SHAVING BRUSH

The Scribe has had a pleasant experience recently, growing out of his purchase of one of those famous, re plus ultra, "Rubberset" shaving brushes, the kind whose bristles all stick everlastingly, and wear and wear till, like the two fighting Killenny cats tailtied across the clothesline, there's nothing left but the handle!

Perhaps in his delight at feeling the thick mat... soft, long bristles, he used it too ro... or perhaps his "Rubberset" was ... those black-sheep accidents that ... times occur "in the best regulated fa...ilies;" but for some reason his brush proved disappointing, and he wrote the Rubberset Company about it.

Thereupon their courteous sales manager, Mr. W. M. Neal, sent three brushes for the Scribe and the Editor of The Transcript, two different lengths of bristles. This generous determination of the Rubberset Company to make their guarantee good even though the Scribe was himself to blame, discloses a spirit of business fairness not to say downright generosity, as delightful as it is rare. Yet on reflection there is a manifest propriety that so superior an article as the "Rubberset Shaving Brush" should be promoted by gentlemen having manners as superior as the brush they make!

So if any reader of The Transcript, wishes to make a fine Christmas present to some male friend, whether he be a youth with the newly sprouted manly down upon chin and jowl or a frosty greybeard pestered with ever recurring bristles, let him buy one of these nevershed "Rubberset Shaving Brushes"—all dealers have them—and he will have made the donee his grateful debtor for life—for life, because with proper usage this superb shaving brush, the "Rubberset," will last a lifetime.

To show how ample a guarantee goes with each brush let us quote from their Sales Manager's letter:-

"Our action in sending you the brushes was in no way influenced by your very pleasant promise of reciprocity, but the course followed was indentical with that which would bave been carried out in the case of any man who bought a Rubberset shaving brush and found that it did not live up to the guarantee. Our brushes must make good, or WE WILL, regardless of whether the owner be a ditch digger or the President."

What better assurance could one have of a high grade article than a guarantee as broad as that! None but a "Rubberset" shaving brush maker would dare do the like.

No finer Xmas gift than one of the famous Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens! S. E. Massey keeps a big assortment, all sizes, plain and fancy holders. Best Fountain Pen made and self-filling.

CHRISTMAS BOXES

The Christmas box fund for "Home Town People in Active Service," in charge of Mr. Ladley of the Citizens National Bank, was most generously subscribed to. The amount of $121.62 was received. Forty-nine boxes have been packed and sent, each containing two pounds of good candy and two pounds of home-made fruit cake. There is a balance left in the treasury, owing to the generosity of a number of the ladies of our town in giving their time to make the cakes, and to one of our grocers for getting the candy at cost. Below is the list of people to whom boxes were sent:

Marie Louise McDowell, Mabel Derrickson, Burton Mace Hall, Walter G. Clayton, John J. Hoffecker, C. Kendall McDowell, George R. Hukill, William F. Cann, Sydney D. Peverley, John K. Hukill, Ephraim P. Jolls, Ralph Shallcross, Benjamin T. Biggs. Fred Baker, Grover Baker, Lewis Baker, Philip Baker, Richard T. Cann, Benjamin C. Denny, Delbert Gallagher, Merritt Lockwood, Daniel Hobbs. John Manning, Davis Manlove, Harry Morris, Craig Naudain, William W. Pippin, James J. Walker, Horace Whitlock, Jesse Willits, John Savin, Herbert Wilkie, Irving Nabb, Fred Elliott, Harry Warner, Raymond Francis, Roland Francis, John P. Shockley, Clarence Cohee, Robert C. Heller, Charles Beck, Willard Robinson, Isaac Cleaver, Rupert Burstan, Martin Stout, Walter Wiest. Colored—Leod Black, Arthur Brinkley, Ezekiel Thomas.

MARY C. W. LEWIS,
Member of Committee.

Fine Xmas Windows

Were there no snowstorms this Xmas, Fogel & Burstan have a fine one in their handsome corner window! And if Santa had no chimney else in town, Messick has one for him in his pretty window! Go see them both.

Fill Your Ice Houses

It has been suggested by Mr. Fred Brady that "it would be a good thing" for all who have ice houses to fill them this winter, "if the opportunity offers." There is a possibility of a scarcity, and this is given as a WARNING.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. George Buehm was in Wilmington on Monday.

Mr. Francis Pinder, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday at his home.

Misses Lena and Viola Weber were Philadelphia visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. S. B. Foard and Miss Susie Foard are visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Esther E. Hall has gone to Elkton to reside with Mrs. A. W. Mitchell.

Miss Helen Jones. of Wilmington, visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Stoffer and Miss Clara Gallagher were Wilmington visitor Monday.

Miss Bessie Morton, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister Mrs. G. W. Lockwood.

Mr. Ringgold Richards, of Claymont, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George S. Richards.

Mrs. L. E Cullen is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. W. H. D. Moore at Milford,

Mrs. James L. Warren and Mrs. Emily Roberts were recent Philadelphia guests.

Miss Josephine Biggs end Mrs. Clara B. Green are spending several days in Merion, Pa.

Mr. Ray Dickson and Mr. Theodore Whitlock, of Wilmington, were at their homes here on Sunday.

Miss Olive Lockwood of Wilmington, was the guest of her mother Mrs. Nellie Lockwood on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Jarrel, of near town, and Miss Dorothy Reynolds, of Odessa, spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Miss Mildred Freeman and friend, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vinyard visited her daughter Mrs. William Tomlinson in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bruce V. Whitlook has secured a position with the Wilmington Morning News and entered upon his duties Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Dickson and Miss Ruby Whitlock spent the week-end with Mrs. Enrique Montes de Oca in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Curtis Millman and two daughters, of Woodside, spent part of last week with her mother Mrs. Rosa Weber.

Mr. Thomas Cochran, of New York City, and friend Mr. Wren, of the state of Washington spent the week-end with Mrs. M. H Cochran.

Mrs. Sarah Houston, Miss Myrtle Houston and Miss Mary Gotee are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Naudain in Baltimore.

Dr. J. Burstan, of New York City, now first Lieutenant of the Fordham Hospital Unit spent Wednesday with his parents, and left on Thursday for Fort McTherson, Ga., where his unit will be stationed for awhile.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARIAN DOWNEY

Mrs. Marian Downey, wife of James A. Downey, died at her home on Lake street, last Saturday afternoon, aged 57 years. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

The deceased leaves to mourn her death a husband, one son and three daughters.

The funeral services were held at her late home Tuesday afernoon at two o'clock and interment was made in Forest cemetery.

HORACE M. WALKER

Word was received here on Wednesday evening of the death of Mr. Horace M. Walker, in San Francisco, California, on Monday. Mr. Walker was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Walker, of this town, and was born and raised in Middletown and was well-known to all our citizens. He was in the 59th year of his age, was never married. He leaves two brothers, Irving Walker, of Chestertown, Md., and Martin E. Walker, President of the McCullough Steel Company, of Wilmington. The remains will be brought to Wilmington for burial, notice of the date to be given later.

May Follow Harrington Plan

The action of H. Ridgely Harrington, of Dover, who is reducing the high cost of living in Wilmington, by selling produce from cars, has greatly stimulated interest in all sections of the State, and it is likely that some of the farmers who this year grew large quantities of potatoes will follow the example set by him in disposing of their produce. Hundreds of bushels of white and sweet potatoes are stored away for the winter as well as tons of cabbage and many bushels of potatoes. Some farmers have as many as three and four hundreds of bushels of turnips buried.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NOTES

December 16th. The Third Sunday in Advent.

Services: 10.30, Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11.45, Sunday School session.

7.30, Evening Prayer and Address.

Wednesday Dec. 19th, Ember Day, and Dec. 21st, Ember Day and also, Festival of St. Thomas, the Apo...

THE EMBER DAYS

"Know them that are over you in the Lord." Thess. IV:12

There are certain days set ap... for fasting and prayer, before the ...dinations which are performed in the ...urch on the following Sundays. I... this practice we copy the example of the apostles, who prayed and fasted before laying their hands on those separated for the work of the ministry. The Ember days occur at four seasons of the year, being the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after the first Sunday in Lent, after Whit-Sunday, after the fourteenth of September, and after the thirteenth of December. Let us at such times earnestly pray for our bishops and pastors.

December 21st, St. Thomas' Day. "Then saith He to Thomas, Reach hither the finger, and behold my hands and be not faithless, but believing. And Thomas answered and said unto Him, My Lord and my God." St. John XX-27:28. The name of St. Thomas has been handed down to us as that of the doubting apostle. When the rest of the apostles assured him of our Saviour's resurrection, he refused to believe until his own eyes had seen, and his own hands touched Him. Our Lord then, pitying his weakness, and willing to silence his doubts forever, appeared again to His disciples when Thomas was with them, and quickly convinced him of the blissful certainty. This act of unbelief on the part of St. Thomas has an advantage for us, inasmuch as it confirms our faith in our Saviour's resurrection, and assures us most truly that He rose again in the very same body in which He suffered death. Thus we see how out of evil God can draw good, and make even the falls and faults of His saints the means of safety and life to others.

MISSIONARY FROM PHILIPPINE ISLANDS TO SPEAK IN ST. ANNE'S

We are informed by Mr. John W. Wood, Secretary of the Board of Missions, that we shall have the pleasure of having the Rev. Mr. Charles W. Clash, who has been the Dean of the Cathedral in Manila, for the past five years, address us on some Sunday in January. Both Bishop Brent and Mr. Clash, have left the Philippine Islands, the former to become Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York, and the latter whose home is in Wilmington, will also assume charge of work in this country.

It is not too early to remind those kind friends who supply the "greens" for decorating the Church at Christmastide, to lay plans for securing them. We shall need the usual amount of laurel and cedar and pine for the church. And we shall also want a large tree for the Sunday School festival.

It is also proposed that each child bring a tree ornament for the Sunday School Christmas Tree, not later than the Sunday before Christmas.

The Parish has almost completed its apportionment for General missions. The amount of $92.56, out of an apportionment of $105.00 has been paid. Of this amount the Sunday School paid $25.00, collected in the Mite Boxes. St. Mary's Mission, Townsend, has paid its apportionment in full. The treasurer of the Board of Missions reports that while the whole amount asked of the Church has not been given, yet the contributions have exceeded those of all other years save one. This means much to the faithful company of contributors throughout the land, and beyond the seas, that their prayers and their labors have been so wonderfully answered. Many a one has given their all—not as a sacrifice, but in thanksgiving. It means most of all to the Beloved Saviour, for He knows that His Children are working for Him. It requires no prophet to foretell days of perplexities before the Church and the World. But fear not. The Beloved Captain leads—surely we will follow.

1917 Sweaters

—AT—

1916 Prices

Last April we ordered for this Fall a big stock of Bradley's Sweaters. They have advanced since purchased 80 per cent. so we can sell Sweaters for less than wholesale Prices, men's, women's and children's.

Coat Sweaters with vest neck or shawl collar } **$3 TO $7 50**

We can wholesale these goods at these prices, you can save $1.50 to $3.00 on your Sweater Coats. All sizes left in "Brown Beach Jackets, $4.50 vest $2.50

J. B. MESSICK.

THE HONOR ROLL

Those Who Were Studious for the Past School Month

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL

The following pupils of the Middletown school are on the honor roll for the last twenty school days:

HIGH SCHOOL

11th Grade—Millie Rosenberg, Frances Cochran, Marian Pinder, Letitia Poo., Leone Ladley, Florence Kohl, Grace Brady, Alma Whitlock, Lydia Redgrave.

10th Grade—June McWhorter, Elva Freeman, Claude Fouracre.

9th Grade—Josephhine Kohl, Margaret Evans, Rogers Fouracre, Edith Cochran, Laura Fogel, Hilda Money, John Carey, June Johnson, Elizabeth Shallcross, Clara Brady, Fannie Rosenberg.

8th Grade—Anna Bingnear, Virginia, Pearce, Corinne VanSant, Helen Dugan, Clayton Draper, Marshall Whitlock, Harry Roberts, James Conley, James Murray.

7th Grade—Harriet Black, Anna English, Sara Pearce, Grace Rosenberg, Percy Donaghay, Walter Beasten, Burton Pearson, John Pool, Charles Howell.

6th Grade—Norma Pyle, Elizabeth Clayton, Esther Shallcross, Stacy Jones, Gladys Manlove, Harris McDowell, Elizabeth Brady, Helen Kates, John Spicer, Wallace Hufnal, Frank VanSant, Dorothy Caulk.

5th Grade—Virginia Johnson, Mary Steele, Virginia Hopkins, Linden Stafford, Katherine Conley, Ida Dugan, Helen Crouch.

PRIMARY SCHOOL

4th Grade—Dorothy Jones, Elizabeth Hufnal, Horace Moore, Mary Alfree, John Voshell, Helen Fouracre, Irma Montgomery, Evelyn Brown, Henry Howell, Ber ha Chance, Charlotte Donaghay, Walter Taylor, Herman Conner, Harry Deputy, Kathryne Davis.

3d Grade—Catherine Carpenter, Catherine Beasten, Olga Vlahos, Virginia Brady, Sophia Vlahos, Alice Jolls, Lewis Stewart, John Donohue, Benny Rosenberg, Glenn Williams, Julian King.

2d Grade—A Division—Helen Cleaver, Jeoffry Newsome, Arie Bradley, Mabl... Fouracre, George McGowan, Blanch... Messick, Oscar Brynes, Helen Steven... B Division—Cassie Denny, Emn... Beale, Arthur Williams, Freda Froo... kin, Helen Rryan, Dorothy Steele, W... liam Hamburg, Kenneth Penniwell.

1st Grade—A Division—Almeta Sp... Charles Pope, William Alfree, J... Green, John C. Swain, Rolard H... myer. B Division—Margaret Bak... Margaret Denny, Kathryn Johnson, Elizabeth Sinex, Elsie Reed, Ralph Berkman, Leroy Hall, George Lindale.

Sales To Take Place

TUESDAY, FEBUARY 12th, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements, by Lester M. Naylor, residing on the "Old Dr. Stites Farm," three miles west of Middletown. D. P. Hutchinson auc.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22d, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements by James S. Moore, on "Cochran Grange" farm, 1 1-2 miles west of Middletown. Eugene Racine, auc.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements, by Thomas Lattomus, residing on the "Warren Farm," on the road from the Levels school house to the Maryland line. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by John P. Carey, residing on the old "Reybold" farm, on the road leading from Port Penn to Delaware City.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements by William Cox, on the road leading to McCoy's Corner, west towards the Delaware Canal. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements by Charles H. Dukes, on the "Corbit Farm," on the road from Fieldsboro to Taylors Bridge. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements by Theodore Ferguson, administrator of the Colen Ferguson estate, at his late residence in Blackbird. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st. 1918—Public Sale of stock and farming implements, etc. by Louis Fennemore, on the "Ginn" farm two miles south of Middletown. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1918—Public sale of stock, farming implements, household goods, etc., by M. C. Lurty, on the "Ed Gam" farm, on the road from St. Georges to Kirkwood, ½ mile west of St. Georges. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements by Abram Ingram, on the "Churchman" farm, on the road from Hare's Corner to Stanton. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1918—Public sale of stock and farming implements by John C. Alston, on the road leading from Middletown to Odessa. D. P. Hutchinson, auc.

...creasing ...ar... ...pupils glared as the monsters ...ve together.

...ms of the new. ... eyes, were the ...ised in the air, ...f currants, and ...cal intelligence. ...n, and in an in... ...partly dispersed, ...And as Donald ...pupils slowly di... ...t until they be... ...icers. The stony ... unwinking lids, ...ike a shadow, the ... of the pupils ...gh Donald's heart

...urage, he dashed ...onster's face, and ... He felt the im... ...s on flesh, and it ... At least he was ...lesh and blood, and

...g across the seat, ...had dropped her as ...its new adversary. ...boat Donald fought ...nd that of the girl

... he understood that ... was not the dream ...rain, but the experi... ...had striven to warn

... he understood why ... so dizzily long after ...d by the sinking of ...ubsided. Even then ...nsters must have dis... ...y.

... the plankton in the ...ke infusion on which ...d brought them there; ...resence of drowning ...they had brought the ... them, equipped for ...burney.

...o lock his arms about ..., but he could get no ...t. And each touch of ...the blood to the sur... ...suction, bringing ...ening spots that ...ghting a devil fish ...ce of a man, armed ... creating overwhelm... ...presence alone.

...trength failing him. He ...oward the edge of the

...l and fell. He felt him... ...; he felt his ribs were ... a stinging vise.

...t as he felt his hand grasped one ...he oars. Donald snatched it up ..., with a last effort of desperation, ...ed himself for an instant. He ...ised the oar and sent the sharp ...ge of the blade crashing forward. ...e heard the sound as of a torn bal...loon. The squirming flippers uncoiled. The boat tipped to the edge and right-ed itself. A splash followed. Donald sank down upon the seat.

Then gradually a milky cloud began to diffuse itself upon the face of the waters, till it acquired the shape of a dwarflike body, supine upon the waves, with the short limbs, terminating in the webbed hands, budding at obtuse angles to the trunk.

Donald sprang toward Ida, to shield her from the sight of it. He knew that if she awoke and looked she would go mad. But she lay unconscious across the seat and did not stir.

The boat stopped. There was a confused splashing in the water. The dead sea-beast was rent asunder under Donald's horrified eyes; torn limb from l... ...y that abominable swarm. ...inkish ichor spread itself ... of the sea.

...ls oars and be... ...s might, driving ... the water. The ... to clean ocean ... set, and it was ...e fall of night a ...hat began to dis...

...ng mist wraiths ...cape that ...ared ...spangled c...uds. ... hour. Then he ... oars. He was ... stroke, but he ...ft the sea devils

...ng the horizon. ... the F55. He

...her eyes opened. ...ently and sighed. ...day seemed tem... ...bed her mind ... And Don... ...to do

...pupils glared as the monsters ...ve together.

Donald went back to where Ida lay and placed her in the bottom of the boat, her head against a thwart. They were moving swiftly.

Suddenly the boat began to tilt upward at the bow. Donald heard the scraping of the flippers against the stern. Then, as if a heavy dog had scrambled in, the boat tipped high into the air and righted itself. Another of the monsters had gained entrance.

Donald seized the oar and brought it down upon the beast's head. The oar splintered; he heard the cracking of bone, and a splash followed.

The edge of the boat was dragged beneath the waves. It filled and overturned. Donald found himself struggling to save Ida in the sea of jelly that sucked him down. Somehow he

Donald Grasped Ida in His Arms and Clambered on Deck.

caught her and dragged himself to the keel. He shouted, and the brutes scurried away, leaping and falling with resounding splashes, like sharks at play.

Donald felt Ida's arms seek his neck. She turned to him instinctively, not as her rescuer alone, but as her lover.

He filled his lungs and shouted.

To his amazement he heard an answering shout. He strained his eyes through the darkness. Surely that was a human cry! He shouted again, and the answer came once more; and there was no longer any doubt.

The conning tower of the F55 came drifting out of the night. She ran awash, with hatches off, and Davies was standing on the deck among a group of sailors.

"Where are you?" he shouted.

"Here!" Donald cried. "Reverse engines, Davies! Coming aboard!"

The engines stopped and the submarine grazed the sides of the overturned boat. Donald grasped Ida in his arms and clambered to the deck. And Donald found himself shaking a man's hand as if he were his brother, instead of merely Sam Clouts, able seaman in the navy, trying to keep his hands from straying toward his mouth organ.

"We were trying to make Fair island when we spotted you, sir," said Davies. "I thought we'd pick you up in the morning when the fog cleared. It's been hard work making anywhere. There's something the matter with the sea."

"How, Davies?"

"We're only able to make a knot and a half, sir. It isn't the engines. At least there doesn't seem to be anything the matter with them. It's as if the sea's—well, turned to jelly, or molasses, sir. Perhaps you noticed it. I've never seen anything like it in my experience," continued the little middy, whose experience of the high seas was limited to a couple of short cruises on a training ship, and one on a transport.

"Clap on the hatches and make full speed for Fair island," ordered Donald.

The F55 is invaded by the weird monsters and Paget has a terrible struggle to save himself and Ida. It is described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTI...

Not the F...

"Safety first ... uncle Eben. "when ... e o the risk ... other feller."

MUST UPHOLD THE RAILROADS

Commerce Commission Recommends Unification

WAR'S STRAIN IS TERRIFIC

Special Report Sent To Congress Says That Competition Must Be Eliminated To Prevent Serious Breakdown.

Washington.—Immediate action to effect national unification of the railroads, either by government operation or by suspension for the war of anti-trust and anti-pooling laws, a federal loan and regulation of security issues to permit more effective voluntary co-operation, was recommended by the Inter-State Commerce Commission in a special report to Congress.

Neither plan was specifically indorsed, but an implication that the majority believed the railroads might successfully work out their own unification prompted Commissioner McChord to submit a separate report emphatically urging government control and saying "the strong arm of government authority is essential if the transportation situation is to be radically improved." Any voluntary pooling plan would fail to meet war exigencies, he declared, because of the unavoidable influence of selfishness among roads.

There was no disagreement as to the proposition that competition among railroads must be diminished, if not altogether eliminated, to prevent a serious breakdown of transportation facilities under the war's strain.

The railroads' own proposed solution for the difficulties—an increase in rates in order to attract capital—was characterized as entirely inadequate by the commission. Even with more funds, the report said, the shortage of equipment could not be remedied materially because of the inability of industries to manufacture it. Doubt also was expressed whether sufficient capital would be attracted in view of the flotation of such enormous quantities of government war securities.

These considerations led the commission to what it considered an inevitable conclusion that a high state of efficiency could be maintained for the railroads only by thorough co-operation, elimination of duplication of routes and other elements of expense and energy and elimination of the economic waste which comes from competition. This would mean, it was pointed out, a complete reconstruction of the policies under which railroads have been developed.

If the alternative of government operation under the direction of the President be adopted, said the commission, suitable guaranty of an adequate annual return should be given, with provision by which the roads could reimburse the government for improvements after the properties are returned to private owners.

The only hint of the commission's attitude toward the railroads' pending application for 15 per cent. higher rates was given in an assertion that the roads are entitled to demand just and reasonable rates sufficient to yield fair returns, and the comment that although railway earnings in the past year have broken all records, the purchasing power of the earnings is greatly decreased.

THE RESOLUTION.

The resolution follows:

JOINT RESOLUTION.

"Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Government and the government and the people of the United States and making provision to prosecute the same.

"Whereas, the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Government has committed repeated acts of war against the government and the people of the United States of America; "Therefore be it,

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that a state of war is hereby declared to exist between the United States of America and the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Government; and that the President be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Government; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.

"CHAMP CLARK,
"Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"THOMAS R. MARSHALL,
Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.

"Approved 7 December, 1917.

"WOODROW WILSON."

But One Negative Vote.

In accord with President Wilson's suggestion action in respect to Turkey and Bulgaria, Germany's other allies, was left to the future. Widespread demand in Congress for their inclusion in the declaration was indicated by both Senate and House debate, but when the roll-calls came the President's advice was followed in a demonstration of American unity and harmony. Representative London, Socialist, of New York, who cast the one negative vote, explained his opposition by stating that he was pledged to that course by the Socialist party. Caustic criticism of his position enlivened the House proceedings.

FULL POWER OVER SHIPS.

McAdoo Given Free Rein To Curb Plotters.

Washington. — President Wilson gave Secretary McAdoo absolute authority over every vessel moving in territorial waters of the United States.

In a proclamation, the President empowered the Secretary of the Treasury to control the movements and anchorage of any vessel, foreign or domestic. Customs officers or other agents of the Treasury may board such vessels any time, search them, place guards on them, or, when necessary, take full possession and remove the crews and others on board.

In this way the Treasury Department, on advice from Secret Service men or whenever the occasion warrants, may take any step necessary to protect a vessel from damage by plotters, or prevent plotters from using the vessel against this country.

FEMALE CAR CONDUCTORS.

Nineteen Young Women Begin Work In New York.

New York.—Nineteen young women made their appearance on Broadway, as street railway conductors, filling the vacancies represented by as many blue stars on the service flag of the New York Railway Company. The young women are uniformed in blue skirts and rather mannish coats, with caps like those of the men conductors.

World War in Brief

The carefully laid plans of General Byng, the British commander, to withdraw his troops at various points on the Cambrai salient to more tenable positions, have been carried out in perfect order and apparently without the Germans even having knowledge of the movement.

From Berlin comes the announcement that an armistice of 10 days, to begin Friday at noon, has been arranged for the entire Russian front.

On the Meletta sector the enemy made some slight advances, but only through the sacrifice of large numbers of men, the Italians resisting determinedly foot by foot. To the east an enemy attempt to carry the Italian line of defense in the upper Brenta Valley met with repulse and heavy casualties.

The Berlin War Office asserts that since the German offensive in the Cambrai region began British prisoners in excess of 9,000 and 148 guns have been taken.

FOR COMPLETE UNI...

Needs Of Each Nation Studied—French Foreign Office Announces Economic, Financial And Military Accord Is Realized.

Paris.—The Foreign Office officially announced that at the recent Interallied Conference, in which the United States participated, agreements were concluded "upon the basis of a complete understanding and close solidarity among the Allies for the solution of the questions in which they have a common interest in the war."

It also was announced that the creation of a supreme Interallied naval committee had been decided upon.

The Interallied general staff, it was stated, was working upon a definite military program which was placing unity of military action in the way of certain realization.

The announcement regarding the results of the conference was made in the following official statement:

"The Minister of Foreign Affairs reported to the Cabinet Council the result of the conference of the Allies. The reading of communications from the presidents of each section of the Allied Conference, at which were present for the first time representatives of all the countries taking part with us in this war, has given felicitous results from every point of view. They give assurance of practical unity of action, economically, financially and militarily.

"The agreements have been concluded upon the basis of a complete understanding and close solidarity among the Allies for the solution of the questions in which they have a common interest in the war. The financial needs of each of them, the requirements of their armament, their transport, their food, have been the subjects of profound study which guarantees perfect satisfaction. The creation of a supreme Interallied Naval Committee had been determined upon. Military unity of action has been placed upon the course of certain realization by the Interallied general staff which is at work upon an established program of all military questions.

"From a diplomatic point of view entire accord resulted from the discussions among the representatives of the powers upon all the business which has been arranged together, to assure the common victory of their countries."

13 FALL IN FRANCE.

Pershing Reports Two Killed, Seven Severely Wounded In Action.

Washington.—General Pershing reported to the War Department the names of two men killed in action in France, seven men severely wounded and four slightly wounded.

The casualties occurred between November 12 and 17. General Pershing's message gave no details, but the men are believed to have been with units occupying front-line trenches in France.

Those killed were:

Corporal Virgil G. Winebrenner, infantry, November 12; father, Andrew J. Winebrenner, Marion, Ind.

8 PERISH IN EXPLOSION.

Two Others Missing And Over 25 Injured At Chemical Plant.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eight men were killed, two are missing, and more than 25 were injured, many of them seriously, by an explosion that wrecked the "T. N. T." plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at Heidelberg, a suburb. The explosion did damage estimated at $250,000 to the plant and shattered windows in factories and homes for a radius of nearly two miles. All of the dead and injured are employes of the company.

BANK ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

Officials Of Chicago Institution Herded In Back Room.

Chicago.—Five bandits robbed the Stockmen's Trust and Savings Bank, in the stockyards district, of $10,000 or more and drove away in an automobile. The president of the bank and seven employes were herded into a back room while the robbers rifled the safe.

BRAZILIAN MISSION HERE.

Will Consult With Washington Regarding Prosecution Of War.

An Atlantic Port.—A Brazilian commission which will consult with officials of this government regarding the prosecution of the war arrived here on a steamship from their native country. They were met by the Brazilian consul. After conferences at this port they will proceed to Washington. They came to America prepared to remain for several months.

...TIONS SHIP BLOWS UP

Trainloads Of Supplies On The Way—American Sailors On Duty In Devastated District.

Halifax, N. S.—With 2,000 dead and 3,000 injured stricken Halifax was swept by a raging blizzard. So fierce was the storm that rescue workers were forced to suspend their operations in the devastated section. It is believed certain that all the injured buried under the ruins of shattered buildings have perished of cold and hunger.

Battered by a biting wind and blinding storm, the plight of the survivors of the holocaust is little short of desperate. The windows and doors of virtually every house in the city were shattered by the explosion which wrecked the Richmond section and devastated a large part of the water front. Improvised barricades of boards give little protection against the elements and attempts to heat buildings are hopeless.

The sufferings of those who escaped injury have been increased by the fact that every available blanket, quilt and comfort has been requisitioned for the hundreds of injured in the temporary hospitals. Many of these are so gravely wounded their only hope lies in the best of care. Serious fears are felt that cold, shock and exposure will result in an outbreak of pneumonia.

No concerted effort has been made as yet to compile a list of the dead, but every effort is being made to identify those who perished. The condition of many of the bodies, makes this exceedingly difficult and a large proportion of those who lost their lives will be buried as "nameless dead."

The property loss was estimated at between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 and the number of destitute at upward of 20,000 in a statement issued by Justice Harris, chairman of the Citizens' Finance Committee.

"The committee of the citizens of Halifax," said the statement, "was appointed to make a public statement on the damage to the city of Halifax and the town of Dartmouth after as careful a survey as possible of the damaged parts.

"While every building in Hal... and Dartmouth was more or less da... aged, the devastated area is fou... near the scene of the explosion a... embraces chiefly districts occupied ... workers and the poorer classes.

"Between 3,000 and 4,000 suc... dwellings were destroyed by the e... plosion or the fire. The number ... those affected is estimated at 25,00... and while the circumstances of all ... o... even most of them, cannot be ascer... tained until each one's case is investi... gated, it is feared the destitute people in the area will number upward of 20,000 and their actual losses and the estimated cost of their temporary maintenance will reach between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000.

SUPPLIES ARE IN DANGER.

Reported Bolsheviki Troops Are At Vladivostok.

Washington.—If Bolsheviki troops are moving into Vladivostok, the United States and the Allies may be forced at any time to adopt a definite policy toward the radical government at Petrograd. Great quantities of munitions and supplies, shipped by the United States and Japan before the overthrow of the Kerensky government, are stored at the Pacific port awaiting shipment over the congested trans-Siberian railroad, and it is well understood that the Allied governments do not intend to permit them to fall into hands that might prove hostile.

AMERICAN AIRMEN WOUNDED.

First Casualties Reported From That Branch Of Army.

Washington.—American Army airmen fighting the German planes on the Western front have suffered their first casualties. Two men, a corporal and a private were reported wounded. No report of the engagement was forwarded. They are: Corporal Walter A. Warren, sister, Mrs. Ida Smith, 303 Smith street, Dublin, Ga. Private Edward F. Ebsen, father, George H. Ebsen, Buffalo, Mo.

WAR WORKERS COMPLAIN.

Belief That Firms Get Excess Profits Cause Of Unrest.

Washington.—Unrest among workers on war contracts because of the belief that the firms are taking excess profits is reported by a federal survey of labor conditions in New York state. The survey finds large numbers of women replacing men and workers being laid off in nonessential industries.

TO COMMISSION RUTH LAW.

Resolution Opening Army Gates To Women Introduced.

Washington.—A resolution designed to permit Ruth Law, the aviatrice, to be commissioned in the army aviation corps was introduced by Representative Hulbert, of New York. Incidentally, it would authorize army enlistment of women between 18 and 35 in the discretion of the President and Secretary of War.

CASHIER LADLEY'S BOOST

WILL our subscribers please read the "ad." on page 8 of last week's Transcript, entitled "LIVE, WORK and BUY in MIDDLETOWN?"

This excellent advice to our citizens to patronize home stores and other home industries, is given by Edward Ladley, Esq., the live and progressive Cashier of the Citizens National Bank, who since his recent coming into our midst has shown in many ways a wish to help advance the best interests of his adopted town.

His "buy at home" slogan is manifestly a wise one, in truth it is a necessary measure of self-defence without which the business of our whole community will suffer, yes. more than suffer, may be ruined quite. To secure this disasfrous result it only needs that the wrong practice of a few of our citizens of going away from Middletown to shop shall become general, whereupon as The Transcript remarked not long ago, Middletown would degenerate into another miserable "Deserted Village."

We say again, all this campaign of protecting home interests by home buying. The Transcript, ever an ardent advocate of protecting home interests, has heretofore again and again advocated, so it now gladly welcomes, and heartily seconds this able championship of the boosting Cashier of the Citizens National Bank.

By all means, then, lest we dwindle in town and if not at last actually die outright, at least, sink to a lower business and social plain to the loss of every man, woman and child in the community, let us, like other towns and large cities, look sharply after OUR OWN interests, OUR OWN stores and OUR OWN business generally, knowing full well nobody else will do that for us!

MORE BLOODY THAN NERO!

THE coming Xmastide for the fourth time, finds almost the whole world in a welter of blood and tears! The world never before knew such universal sorrow and woe from war, famine, and disease. Even the frightful Halifax disaster, with its two thousands or more killed and 20,000 homeless ones suffering agonies from cold, hunger and fire, is an incident of the awful European war that has caused so many deaths, such untold sufferiug and wide spread loss.

It is estimated that at least 5,000,000 soldiers have died on the field of battle, 10,000,000 been badly wounded, while several millions of civilians have been butchered in cold blood by the Germans, Turks and Bulgars. The terrible suffering and sorrow that the war has brought to upwards of 500,000,000 of human beings, will never be realized! The disaster to the world's trade and commerce as a result of the immense sum of $150,000,000,000 or more, directly wasted in the war's conduct and an even greater indirect loss, is too fabulous to be grasped!

This incredible wastage of human life and wealth; this unthinkable sum total of woe, is the work of a single man—the wicked Kaiser in his mad ambition to accomplish the conquest of the world! Yes, this diseased scion of a barbaric race, the Wends, (for he is not a German,) Kaiser Wilhelm may justly claim the infamy of having proved a greater scourge to mankind than any half dozen of the world's greatest conquering monsters put together! Unthinkable yet true! It has been reserved for this one man to shed a bigger ocean of blood and tears than all the Ghengis Kahns, the Tamerlanes, the Caesars and Napoleons that have immolated humanity upon the altars of their remorseless ambitions!

The proof that the Kaiser in cold blood had for 25 years prepared for this war, and made the killing of the Archduke Charles a pretext for its already

Special Values —in— Rubber Footwear

Purchase your winter Footwear at this Store and Save Money

Still Selling Rubbers at 1915 and 1916 Prices

Men's Storm King Boots, $4.75. Regular Price, $5.50.
Men's Snag Footboots, $3.90. Regular Price, $4 75 and $5.00.
Felt Combination Boots, $2.90. Regular Price, $3.50.
Boys' Storm King Boots, $3.50. Regular Price, $4.25.
Boys' Rubber Boots, $2.00. Regular Price, $2.50.
Only best make rubber goods in this sale.

WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS
Top Notch make, double soles and double heels, will give double wear. Cheap Rubbers. Regular Price, $1.00. HERE 75c.

MEN'S AND BOYS' TOP NOTCH RUBBERS
All have double soles and heels, made for dress and hard wear.
Men's sizes, 6 to 12 - - $1.40
Boys' sizes, 2 1-2 to 6 - - 90c
Boys' Heavy Buckle Artics - 90c
Men's Felt Boots - - - $1.25
Men's Heavy Red Buckle Artics extra high tops, made by the "Firestone Tire Rubber Co." will outwear any other artics. Regular Price, $2.25.
Here at - - - - - $1.75

J. B. MESSICK.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev. Fac. to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, southeast corner Eleventh and King streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,
THE 22d DAY OF DECEMBER, 1917
at 10 o'clock, a. m.,

The following described real estate viz:

All that certain lot or piece of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the City of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Twenty-third street at the distance of one hundred and thirty-six feet and six inches more or less westerly from the westerly side of Pine street and at the middle of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house on the lot adjoining on the east; thence northerly parallel with Pine street and passing through the middle of said division wall one hundred and fifteen feet and eleven inches more or less to a corner; thence westerly parallel with Twenty-third street twenty-one feet to another corner; thence southerly parallel with Pine street one hundred and fifteen feet and eleven inches more or less to the aforesaid side of Twenty-third street and thence thereby easterly twenty-one feet to the place of beginning. Be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Willam O. Mechem and Lucie G. Mechem, his wife and Thomas R. Mehem, Mortgagors and tts. and to be sold by

THEODORE W. FRANCIS, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., December 1, 1917.

NOTICE—ELECTION!

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLETOWN.
Middletown, Del., Dec. 6th, 1917.

The Annual Election for ten Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on Saturday, January 12th, 1918, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 12 o'clock, noon.

W. K. BETTS, Cashier.

...at the duPont Boule... ...uted by electricity.

Thirty-four different races of person... bought bonds of the 2nd Liberty Loa... issue.

Negro churches and citizens in Wi... mington have collected $250 for Re... Cross war work.

Pocomoke is preparing free mail delivery which is expected to be in operation by January 1.

General Joseph B. Seth of Easton has completed his 15th year as a member of the Talbot county bar.

Statisticians claims that there are 15,000,000 acres of tillable land lying idle in the State of Missouri.

W. Elwood Wright, of Georgetown, has been appointed explosive licensing agent of the Bureau of Mines for Sussex county.

The second of the rolling mills being constructed at the Worth Brothers' plant at Claymont has been completed in record time.

Two sons of Ira Quick, a farmer near Laurel, have been killed in France in service with Canadian troops and a third is still in service.

Chincoteague Island has an epidemic of diptheria in the most malignent form, which has caused a numbder of deaths among the adults as well as children.

While asleep in a Philadelphia hotel, H. Ridgely Harrington, who "busted" the potato market in Wilmington, was relieved of all the money he had with him.

Miss Agnes Medill, of Newark, has organize Girls' Liberty Clubs at Yorklyn, Hockessin, New Castle, Georgetown, Redden, Ellendale and Bridgeville.

According to the Department of Agriculture, rats and mice destroy each year property worth more than $200,000,000, equaling the gross earnings of an army of 200,000 men.

Charles H. Grantland, secretary of the Industrial Accident Board, has gone to Indianapolis, where he will study the operations of the Indiana workmen's compensation law.

Claude B. Prettyman, of Laurel, has been made assistant manager of Delaware Trust Company, Dover Branch, to succeed Roland E. Quillen, who has been transferred to Wilmington.

...Wilmington has ... to ask the State Jud... ...w liquor licenses and to re... ...applications for such licens... ...or the purpose of making Wilmington "dry."

Work on the new State road leading from Berlin to Selbyville, to connect with the duPont Boulevard, has come to a standstill owing to the impossibility of obtaining material, which is being commandeered by the Government.

The shipbuilding industry which years ago was the principal one in Milford, but which of late years has not been so extensively engaged in, has taken on new life. At the present time there are three yards in operation and all of them are working to their utmost capacity.

Wilmington's stock of harmonicas has been exhausted and it has been discovered that they have been sent to France. Some months ago Miss Carrie Robelen, of that city went to France as a nurse. She found that soldiers were anxious for music, but they, could carry phonographs or other musical instrument of large size into the trenches or on hikes, and she showed them the possibilities of the mouth organ. Then the men wanted them and Miss Robelen wrote home to her friends for a supply.

PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE—Wagons and dearborns.
J. C. GREEN.

WANTED.—Piano pupils. Beginners given special attention.
A. R. McKEE,
Crawford Street.

Lehigh Nut, Stove and Egg Coa stored under cover for immediate delivery. We have just received our new Timothy Seed. hy buy old when you can get the new at the same price.
Phone 5. Jesse L. Shepherd.

LOOK!

I Buy Old Automobiles for JUNK

JACOB PROTIGAL
515 E. Third St.
WILMINGTON, DEL.
Phone 3508

School Suits for Boys

The Kind of Suits That Will Stand Up Under the Hardest Wear the Boy Can Give Them

That's the secret of the popularity of these boys' school suits SERVICE. They are made of dependable materials, well built throughout, strongly sewed and excellently finished; they will give lasting wear at school where the boys give clothes the hardest kind of useage. When you send the boy to schcol, send him in one of these suits—and he'll be well dressed.

This assortment embraces a wonderful range of suits in many natty styles--Norfolk and double breasted models; plain, and pinch back. Made of blue serges, novelty mixtures and other sturdy fabrics in all popular colors and weaves.

$5, $7.50 and $10.00

Little Things Boys' Wear

Pants—Knickerbocker pants for school wear; blue serges, worsted, novelty mixtures, etc., in all colors, sizes to 17 at **50c to $1.50.**

Shirts and waists; with soft collar atttached, of good materials, in plain colors, stripes and figures, sizes up to 15 years, at **59c to $1.00.**

Caps for school boys; a number of many snappy shapes in the leading light and dark patterns; a very good line of them, at **50c to $1.00.**

Hose—Children's school stockings, in fine and medium ribbed; black hose in all sizes; best for fit, wear and service, ar **15c to 35c.**

J. B. MESSICK
MIDDLETOWN; DELAWARE

So let eve... friends happy wit... ally make the Children hap... whose coming they have so...

Fogel & Burstan have ... get together their usual big, ... mas Goods of every sort. M... and hard to get, cause—labo... ceeded in keeping up our hi... and Presents, especially in c... the better—will convince you... see us and left for our Littl... deer loads of beautiful Toy... tion for Young and Old. So... will prove a wonderful Christ... and Big!

TOYS! TOY...

Delight your children by letting... tiful array of Toys, Games and Gift... girl can find many things here to plea... Pretty Dolls, dressed and undressed... lovely Little Tables with dainty Litt... Stoves, Tiny Tubs and Clothes Wri... drawers, Beds with wire mattress, Co... housekeeping just like mother uses!

For the Boys, Sleds, Big Ca... Trains that run on tracks, Horses, ... Bikes, Drums, Balls, Kiddy Cars, Ch... Toys to build bridges, derricks and ... such as Jumping Jacks, Tumbling... Games of all sorts, Small Pianos that p... Paint Boxes, Drawing Books, Jungle ... ter Banks, Boats, Noah's Arks, Fret... Fences, Rocking Horses, Express Wa... etc. These are but a few of the ... give you for prices about as low as ...

Then, too, lots of pretty things ... Picture Books, Movable Blocks with co... colored Rubber Balls, A. B. C. Books a...

Gifts For Old...

For Older Persons—we offer our la... chiefs, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Foot-wear, ... ticoats, Waists of all kinds; Men's Top Shirts, ... belts, garters and armbands, Suspenders, Hos... Also, Suits, Coats, Dresses Skirts and Underwe... tlemen. Then we have large selections of Fanc... Manicuring Sets, Military Brushes, Silver topped ... Boxes, Combs and Brushes, Handmirrors, Boud... soles, Little Fancy Aprons, Pretty Statuary, and ... articles too numerous to mention. Just bring you... we will furnish you suitable gifts for each one.

FOGEL & BURSTAN'S DEPT...

Our Furniture

is guaranteed to stand up with the coming years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furniture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial ... art. Sets for every room ... pieces as well. Spring ... inoleum.

W. J. ... own, Del.

ATTENTIO...
Mayo... Co... d B...
C...
The Sert... to bu... P od... when... can b... ties. ... labor... taxes... free. ... want... with...
32 North Mo...